Trouble Comes to C. I. A., And Dulles Must Talk

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The

past, it can emerge this time unscathed. When the ashes of the Cuban blunder have been sifted, prospects are that the freedom or functions of the both.

Allen W. Dulles, the brisk, lantern-jawed director of the agency, is averse to any major change in the way it works. He seek to improve."

compromise his sources. As former President Eisenhower put it in a 1959 speech:

"Success cannot be advertised: failure cannot be explained. In the work of intellitheir own fraternity."

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make explanations, in secret, to about \$500,000,000 a year. Burke, Chief of Naval Opera- quately informed.

para-military operations within the C. I. A. to intelligence gath- plicants, about 800 are screened many attention will be turned teresting, perhaps, that no such 200 others are turned over to to the C. I. A., since it is an clamor arose when pro-Commus security exercies for investigaopen secret that the C. I. A nist regimes were overthrown tion. Of those, about seventy financed, organized, trained and in Iran in 1953 and Guatemala- are rejected because they drink directed the ill-starred assault in 1954. The C. I. A. is under- too much, have on Cups

In the wake of that failure. two attacks are being made on Central Intelligence the tagency, one old and one that, as it has so often in the other is that the C. I. A. should of the Communists. Cochines.

set up some kind of Con-gence system, a fact in which quality counts.

gressional watchdog committee, many Americans took pride. Mr. Dulles is in daily contact

\$500 Million a Year?

Many others in Congress have complained about being kept in the Wark about the C. I. A. Not more than sixteen senior members of the Senate and House gence, heroes are undecorated Armed Services and Appropriaand unsung, often even among tions Committees know about its appropriations, hidden in funds voted for other agencies. But Mr. Dulles must now, A good guess as to the total:

a four-member task force of Powerful elements in Conwhich he is part. Gen. Max-kress, notably the House and well H. Taylor, former Army Senate Rules Committees, have Chief of Staff, heads the group, blocked watchdog measures The others, besides Mr. Dulles, heretofore. They have agreed are Attorney General Robert P. with Mr. Dulles' contention that

The new demand, which for-Their stated job is to make mer Vice-President Nixon is re-"a government-wide study of ported to favor, would restrict; C. I. A. Out of every 1,000 apthe government." But their pri-tering and analyzing. It is in-tout by perspanel officials. The

law. But the intelligence bug, closely watched trial basis. bit him during World War II.

Reported Brilliantly

telligence system was developed to the President. during World War II.

It was against this background that Congress handed ing. He encourages split reports in the 1947 National Security wishy-washy works closely with military serv-fintelligence." ices, the State Department, the F. B. I. and the Atomic Energy Commission. But it was further ordered to perform "other functions and duties" as directed by the National Security Council. And its payroll and Kennedy and Adm. Arleigh he is keeping Congress ade- expenditures were cloaked in secrecy.

90 Out of 1,000 Get In

It's tough to get a job in the stood to have had a hand in relatives beared the Iron Cur-

At sixty-eight, Mr. Dulles is are jarned down for serious near the end of a long and dis- security reasons, such as Comtinguished career. Like his munist backgrounds or other brother, the late Secretary of affiliations. That leaves about State John Foster Dulles, he ninety out of 1,000 who are started out in diplomacy and accepted, and then only on a

> Most of the "raw" intellizence which flows into the

With the cloak-and-dagger, C. I. A. comes from perfectly Agency, undoubtedly the world's new. The first is that the Office of Strategic Services, he inideent sources. It is gleaned most publicized secret service, is exposed once more to the hot handful of men know how many erland on Nasi military operation papers, radio broadcasts, stateand searching glare of publicity.

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The first is that the Office of Strategic Services, he inideent sources. It is gleaned from books, magazines, newstand on Nasi military operation books, magazines, newstand on This time it may, be in the much it spends and Congress dream compared with what we gamut of the public reflections most serious trouble of its brief, should have a watchdog com- now have to meet in the of a nation. Only a small turbulent life. It seems unlikely mittee keeping tabs on it. The pathologically secretive domains amount comes from out-andout anies.

stick to spying and quit run- Mr. Dulles came to Wash. Sifting it, fitting together ning operations like the Cuban ington in 1948 as head of a pieces of the jigsaw puszle, exiles' attack on the Bahia de three-man committee to survey judging capabilities, guessing at America's intelligence system, intentions, settling on probabili-Since the C. I. A. was created He joined the agency in 1950 ties, sniffing out the false lead C. I. A. will be limited, perhaps in the National Security Act of and was named director in 1953, -- all this goes into the process-1947, dozens of resolutions have Before World War I, the ling. It is a tedious, unglamorbeen introduced in Congress to United States had no intelli- lous business. But it is where

Usually, the Senate-House com-And even as late as the 1920s, with many government agenthinks it is on the right track, mittee which oversees the Congress usually appropriated cies and with many parts of although, as he has said, "in Atomic Energy Communion is less than \$200,000 in year for the world. Once a week, he sits intelligence work, one should cited as an example. Last military intelligence. Despite idown with the heads of other never be satisfied and always March, such a measure was in- the lesson of Pearl Harbor- intelligence agencies to review troduced by Rep. Edna Kelly, that adequate information was the finished product. Their The very hush-hush nature D.; N. Y. In the past, Sen. Mike available to anticipate the at agreed intelligence estimate goes of his job puts Mr. Dulles in an Mansfield, D., Mont., now the tack but there was no central to the National Security Counawkward position. He can Majority Leader, has strongly seed evaluation—no permanent cil. Daily, he and the other neither boast nor allbi, lest he advocated similar surveillance, or completely co-ordinated in intelligence units send reports

> Mr. Dulles guards against too much agreement in the processthe C. I. A. a broad mandate rather than what he calls "a product that Act. Its chief job by law is to comes when people who don't correlate all intelligence, evalu- really agree try to find vague ate it and report to the Na-expressions to bridge a distional Security Council. It thus agreement—the worst thing in

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susceptible V Communist pressure, and Man. About forty.